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### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

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### HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

John S. Nelson, elected representative from the Penobscot tribe of Indians in Old Town, occupies seat No. 150 in the House assigned by Speaker Tompkins. Following an established custom Representative Nelson will probably return to his settlement after a short time at the session during which he will complete arrangements for the welfare of his people. The State constitution dos not recognize Indians as citizens therefore they have no voice in the government. Representative Nelson is elected for two

City officials of Biddeford have negotiated a \$275,000 loan with which to pay school teachers and other city employes, payless for

Leslie E. McIntire of Waterford. istered at the State House as legislative agent of the New England Milk Producers' Assocition.

Paul Krozynski of Brunswick hiked to Flemington, N. J., to at-Sydney Howe celebrated his thir-tend the Hauptmann trial. He was

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ings will be completed about the first of March.

### PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CREDIT CO-OP MEETING

Every effort is being exerted to nake the first annual meeting of the Auburn Production Credit Association of wide Interest, according to H. E. Bryant, association secretary, in charge of arrangements. Particular interest is focused on this event since it marks the close of a year of "trail blazing" in a new field of co-operative service to farmers.

The meeting is called for 10:30 on Friday morning, Jan. 25, at Auburn Y. M. C. A. Building. The morning program includes reports by association president, Dr J. A. Ness, and H. E. Bryant, secretary, Supplementary reports on the year's activity and problems which have been met, will be made by other offleers and members of the executive committee.

Lunchon will be served at noon and the program will be resumed directly afterward. A feature of the afternoon session will be an address by a representative of the Production Credit Corporation. Springfield, Mass., who will summarize some of the broader aspects of co-operative farm credit and outline plans for the future for the Auburn association.

This address will be followed with election of directors for the coming year. In addition to members of the association who will be present, the association is inviting farm leaders in its territory, which includes the following countles: Franklin, York, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Kennebec, Oxford, Knox, Lincoln, and Cumberland.

Since its organization last spring as a co-operative short-term farm credit agency, this association has made loans amounting to \$91.574.66.



at Songo Pond Saturday, accom- GOVERNOR LOUIS J. BRANN, ardent circus fan, buys first book of panied by Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wal- tickets to the Kora Temple Shrine Circus, to be held in the Lewiston lace and Miss Dorothy Hanscom. Armory, Lewiston, Maine, the week of March 11, from the newly elect-Events of the day included skating ed Potentate, George C. Webber, shown with Miss Janet Rollins, of and dinner at the Bethel Inn cot- Lewiston. Over 3,000 Shriners are actively engaged in making the circus a success.

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A remarkable darkening of the the entire day, being followed by those present. an unusually intense degree of blackness during the night. This from the northeastern part of New England westward to the coast of New Jersey. The most intense and prolonged darkness was confined to Esther Wheeler and Mrs. Erwin Massachusetts, especially to the eastern half of the state. It came up from the southwest and overhung the country like a pall,

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Large fires may have prevalled that spring in the forests of western New York and Pennsylvania-a region then an absolute wilderness - the smoke of which was borne through the upper regions of the atmosphere, to fall when It came to a locality of loss buoyant air, down to the lower strain.

Miss Mary Tibbetts returned to Wheaton College Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

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### NORTH PARIS

Community Club

The Community Club held their sky and atmosphere over a large regular meeting at the school house part of New England occurred on Thursday evening. Jan. 3. After May 10, 1780. The darkness began the business meeting the 4-H Club between 10 and 11 o'clock and con- girls furnished a short entertaintinued in some places throughout | ment which was much enjoyed by

Mrs. Floreston Pierce and Mrs. Milford Herrick were chosen comphenomenon, notes a writer in the mittee for program for next meet-Cleveland Plain Dealer, extended ing, Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood, Mrs. Erwin Ellingwood ond Mrs. Alice Coffin were chosen committee for on entertainment this month; Miss Trask for February.

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METHODIST CHURCH P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School,

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon 'Whom Will You Serve?" 6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening Service. The W. C. T. U. will observe World Temperance Sunday at this church with 35). Rev. H. T. Wallace speaker.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister Sunday, January 13th

9.30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Ina. Sermon subject, "The Test of God's Law." The Sacrament of the their buildings by fire about noon Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the morning service. 6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the

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An informal meeting of the Deacons, Clerk, Treasurer, Supt. of the Church School, President of the Young People's organization, and chairmen of the standing committees will be held at the Parsonage on Wedndesday evening, January

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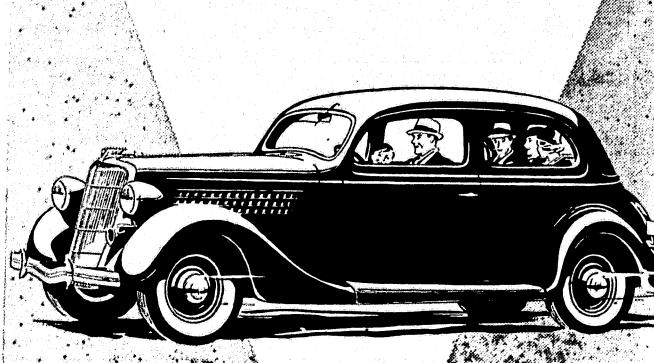
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At the meeting of Bethel Grange on Thursday, Jan. 3, the officers by F. E. Russell.

Master-P. J. Clifford Overseer—Fred Clark Lecturer-Hildred Bartlett Steward-B. W. Kimball Asst. Steward-Richard Russell Chaplain—Ella Clark Treasurer-Hermon Mason Secretary-Eva Hastings Gate Keeper-Jasper Cates Ceres-Aline Clifford Pomona-Lilias Coolidge Flora-Lottie Bartlett L. A. Steward-Katherleen Ben

Janitor-Fred Hamlin Musician-Susie Russell Executive Committee-E. E. Dai-

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne an-two months. nounce the engagement of their some good basketball at times but R. Myers of Orono. Miss Browne Bangor plumbing firms will be takthey have not been able to hit their has always lived in Bethel, gradu- en for alleged violation of the stride in any game yet. Most of ating from Gould Academy in 1933. p'umbing code. her mother, Mrs. Alforetta He took her to live in the house on struck and are unable to play as Maine School of Commerce in 1930, former member of the executive they hit their stride they are likely charge of the Commercial Depart-

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

at his home after school. Games side the court house he couldn't were played. There was a cobweb see the sights because he was so party with a lollypop at the end of wheet a man and three women in the web. Mrs. Howe served sup- front of him were standing on box-Relatives in town of Moses Par- per to the crowd. There was chic- es. ker Brown of Portland received ken, ice cream, and all that goes! The Maine Council of the New Then comes a sister, 'twas Ida Lee, word of his death Monday night at with. It was too soon time to go England Milk Producers' AssociMillard starts out with paint and the Maine General Hospital. Mr. Pome. Everyone voted it a won- ation met to discuss legislation for

rush
Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Mr. With paste and paper of every kind. He was born in Bethel 75 years Scouters and the amount of \$1,099,000 has made Wheeler Mr. and When he is through no fault you'll ago and was employed by the Grand Bethel Inn camp at the Poter Groeral new buildings to replace old runk railway the greater part of ver farm Saturday afternoon. On structures at the veterans' home at the trip instruction was given by P. structures at the veterans' home at He is survived by his widow, who F. Crane, chairman of the Court of to different concerns for senerlives at their home in Portland; of Honor, on the recording of dis-, ed to different concerns for separilve nephews, three of whom are in tances and compass readings for ate phases of the work. Local labor Massachusetts, E. P. Brown of map making. A plentiful supper will be employed; this is mandabethel and Arthur Brown of Rumwas served at the camp by Eugene tory. It is expected that the buildford; a niece, Mrs. Lucy Morse, Van and Earl Davis, members of lines will be completed about the local troop committee.

### HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

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John S. Nelson, elected representative from the Penobscot tribe of Indians in Old Town, occupies seat No. 150 in the House assigned by Speaker Tompkins. Following an established custom Representative Nelson will probably return to his settlement after a short time at the session during which he will complete arrangements for the welfare of his people. The State constitution dos not recognize Indians as citizens therefore they have no voice in the government. Representative Nelson is elected for two

City officials of Biddeford have negotiated a \$275,000 loan with which to pay school teachers and other city employes, payless for

The State NRA office has an-

they are really capable of. Should and for four years has been in committee of the State Grange, registered at the State House as legislative agent of the New England Milk Producers' Assocition.

Paul Krozynski of Brunswick hiked to Flemington, N. J., to at-Sydney Howe celebrated his thir-tend the Hauptmann trial. He was who like basketball. The games will teenth birthday Friday, Jan. 11, ithree days on the road. When he We hope they will stay for many start at 7:30 and Morrill of Port- Nine merry schoolmates gathered finally took his place in line out-

> controlling the price and distribution of milk and cream in Maine.

A party of 17 Boy Scouts and the amount of PWA funds to demicra analysis and the amount of \$1,099,000 has made tirst of March.

### PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CREDIT CO-OP MEETING

Every effort is being exerted to make the first annual meeting of the Auburn Production Credit Association of wide interest, according to H. E. Bryant, association secretary, in charge of arrangements. Particular interest is focused on this event since it marks the close of a year of "traff blazlng" in a new field of co-operative service to farmers.

The meeting is called for 10:30 on Friday morning, Jan. 25, at Auburn Y. M. C. A. Building. The morning program includes reports by association president, Dr J. A. Ness, and H. E. Bryant, secretary. Supplementary reports on the year's activity and problems which have been met, will be made by other offleers and members of the execulive committee.

Lunchon will be served at noon and the program will be resumed directly afterward. A feature of the afternoon session will be an address by a representative of the Production Credit Corporation. Springfield, Mass., who will summarize some of the broader aspects of co-operative farm credit and outline plans for the future for the Auburn association.

This address will be followed with election of directors for the coming year. In addition to members of the association who will be present, the association is inviting farm leaders in its territory, which includes the following countles: Franklin, York, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Kennebec, Oxford,

made loans amounting to \$91.574.66.



at Songo Pond Saturday, accom- GOVERNOR LOUIS J. BRANN, ardent circus fan, buys first book of panied by Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wal- tickets to the Kora Temple Shrine Circus, to be held in the Lewiston Knox, Lincoln, and Cumberland. lace and Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Armory, Lewiston, Maine, the week of March 11, from the newly elect-Events of the day included skating ed Potentate, George G. Webber, shown with Miss Janet Rollins, of as a co-operative short-term farm and dinner at the Bethel Inn cot- Lewiston. Over 3,000 Shriners are actively engaged in making the credit agency, this association has

SPECIAL NOTICE TO **TAXPAYERS** the Taxpayers of Bethel: The law relating to the col-

ellon of taxes provides that all al estate on which the taxes main unpaid shall be sold by e Collector on the first Monof February, following date commitment. The law also requires the

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#### JOLLY WORKERS LEARN TO MAKE COOKIES

their leader, Mrs. Mann, with ten of her daugater and husband, Mr.

by singing a song, giving the flag health from rheumatism and comsalute, and Club Pledge, after which plications for the past two years. the roll call was answered by each

group and "Sewing Machine At- Helen Ross; a brother, Edward from Boston, where he went to vi-

### BRYANT POND

present. The next meeting will be man who had a large circle of Lotters at Mrs. Elsle Cole's in two weeks, friends to mourn her loss.

Friday evening Franklin Grange of Woodstock put on the play, "The Universalist Church, the pastor, Path Across the Hill," with this Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, officiating. is plowing the roads this morning cast of characters:

Samuel Crawford, Grandpa, Everett Davis

Robert Post, the visitor,

James Farrar Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, Walter Tyler Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition,

Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Zuzu's choice, Earl Noyes Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Annie Bryant Ruth Conrad, nicknamed Bobby, Iva Ring

Linwood Felt

Fill Gray, Ruth's cousin.

Sulle, a neighbor, Zuzu, the cook, The parts were well taken, there was a full house, and a large sum was realized. A dance followed the

Mrs. James Farnum was taken to the State Street Hospital in Portland and operated on Saturday. She is doing well at this writing. Miss Cleo Twitchell, who is in the Community Hospital at Rum-

ford, is gaining.

Mrs. Eloie Bennett of Locke Mills is here working for her mother, Mrs. Lenlie Abbott, who is ill.

### NORTH PARIS

The services for the past two Sundaya have been held in Com- Class. munity liall until the window which was blown in at the church could be repaired.

Ten women met at the home of Mrs. D. H. Perkins, Tuesday, and Evelyn Knights was at home with everything by fire Sunday, Jan. 6. with her.

A benefit whist party was held at! The men in this vicinity harthe school house Thursday evening vested their ice last week and lucky for Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick, for them they got it just before the Nearly seven dollars was received, heavy rain .

hand quite badly with the Juice sited Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Millett's on Sunday, from a ple she was removing from Mrs. Cullen Abbott, Sunday after-

West Paris visited their grandmo- a week on guest at Walter Russ'. ther, Mrs. S. I. Wheeler, the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick and family. West Paris, were Sunday the week end. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs.

Warren Abbott was unable to atbad cold.

both divisions of the Farm Bureau growers to market lettuce in Boswill he hold at Community Hall, ton. Jan. 22. Mrs. Charles Starbird and Mrs. Erwin Trask are dinner com-

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Those receiving 100% in spelling last week were Muriel and Char- ture (triple acting)—now made and fotte Cole and James Libby. folto Cole and James Libby. Miss Norma Ring of Rowe Hill

Miss Norma Ring of Rowe Hill There's nothing so safe and sure visited at Beryl Martin's recently. In the world—2 or 3 doses in because the teacher and some of bedtline and many a sufferer from the pupils were unable to get out, strangling and choking Asthma has

Leo Swett visited his sister, Mrs. Tyler at Beyant Fond Saturday

in the place Sunday,

### MRS. EMMA J. HILL

Mrs. Emma J. Hill, widow of The Jolly Workers 4-H Club of Frank H. Hill, passed away Thurs-Bryant Pond met at the home of day morning, Jan. 10, at the home and Mrs. G. L. Emery, West Paris.

She was the daughter of Asa and telling what they wished to take up Sarah Doughty Packard, and was as subject matter for the meetings, born in Greenwood, March 7, 1859. Before the business meeting Mrs. Hill is survived by two daughcookles were demonstrated and af- ters, Mrs. Dora I. Emery of West terwards served as refreshments. Paris and Mrs. Laura B. Dinsmore January 24, 1935, there will be an of Oxford; and one son, Herbert E. all day meeting. The subject mat- Hill, of Norway; two grandchildren, Perham is much interested in the ters are "The Cooking of a Dinner," Miss Myrtle Emery and Charlotte proposed new state milk bill. for the cooking and housekeeping Hill; one great grand daughter, David Randolph has reti

tachments," for the Sewing Club. Packard, of Norway; and two ne- sit his mother, and will keep bapliews, Elmer Packard and Asa chelor's hall and do some logging Packard of Norway.

She was a Universalist and mem-The Social Union met with Mrs. ber of the Good Will Society, also day, Sunday and Monday at Bry-Florence Cushman Tuesday after- Granite Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Hill noon, Jan. 8, with nine members was a respected and esteemed wo-

> Onward Rebekah Lodge attended and performed their burial service. There was a large attendance and a profusion of beautiful flowers, the wood at the halves gives Mr. The Interment was in the family Thorn five cords of nice fire wood lot in West Paris cemetery.

### WEST PARIS

be in charge of the service with a ther poorly in health. program as follows: Voluntary, Doxology, Lord's Prayer, Respon-Muriel Lowe sive Reading, Singing, Scripture, Alice Dudley Ruth Stearns, Julia Briggs; Duet, Shirley Welch, Edwina Mann; Prayer, Amy Stevens; Vision of You As to World's Problems, Ralph Abbott: Reading, Vision of Sir Launfal, Arthur S. Briggs; Vision of Young People.

The Willing Workers of Woodstock were guests Thursday, Jan. friends a tGood Will Hall. About 40 were present. The bad walking, william Morgan's little girl was of the village women at home. The leg was broken in two places. Short program was given consisting the provided by the program was given consisting to the provided by the program was given consisting the provided by the p She is as comfortable as could be ing of singing and two readings by Miss Phyllis Welch and Miss Edwina Mann. The games, and refreshments served, were in charge of the Glad Hand Class.

Mrs. Bessie Dunham, who with warming Monday by the Glad Hand

#### NORTH WOODSTOCK

sewed for the family of Mr. and her parents over the week end. Sunday guests at George Cole's. Mrs. Milford Herrick, who lost One of her girl friends came home

Mrs. Arthur Hart burned her Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott vi-

Priscilla and Sherman Cole of Willis Stohl of Bates College was tended the Grange play and dance urday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rycroon, at the village last Friday night. Miss Lettle Day went home over

Perishable vegetables such as tend school Thursday and Friday lettuce are shipped over 3000 miles! being confined to his home with a and still command the market. Prosent day refrigerating equipment; The annual planning meeting of makes it possible for California

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Leo Swett visited his sister, Mrs. bronchial cough has left you—it you don't believe it get a bottle of Buckley's Mixture at W. B. Hosser-Exercit Cross of Howe Hill was standing you must get satisfaction or money back. man, Druggist, with the under-

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Jan. 13-An ideal winter's day Warm and pleasant, clouding up in late afternoon-indications of elther rain or snow.

Andrew' Rose, who has been ra-The business meeting was opened Mrs. Hill had been in very poor! ther poorly for several weeks is much better at this writing. Harry Silver is having an addi-

tion built on his bungalow, a summer kitchen and wood shed. Monday morning, Jan. 14-We had a nice fall of snow during the

night—about three inches. Quimby Perham spent Monday at the State House in Augusta, Mr.

David Randolph has returned at his home place here.

Mrs. Gerald Davis spent Saturant Pond, a guest at the Brown and Letters from our absent boys

The funeral was held from the well and enjoying their studies. Tuesday, Jan. 15—The town plow

> of about a five inch snow fall. Isaac Thorn cut ten cords of fire wood for Harry Silver. Cutting

for his own use. Albert Felt was a welcome caller at Davis homestead recently. Mr. Felt came to visit his sister, Mrs. Sunday morning the Young Peo- Eliza Felt Davis, and found her in ple of the Universalist Church will a most cheerful mood, though ra-

Mrs. Cora Jane Perham and Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., entertained at the Perham homestead on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9. The Willing Workers of South Woodstock, of which they are both members, were their guests. Nearly 20 were present. The work at hand was making squares for quilts. A donation had been received of three large boxes of quilt pieces from a 10, of the Universalist ladies and friend of the circle for which all extend their sincere thanks. The day was rather cold but the fur-Son, Edwin, had been prevailed upon to make the ice cream which he had done to the king's tast, which was served with sandwiches, cake and coffee. Plans were her family has recently gone to Paris, Thursday, Jan. 10, to a suphere made for all to go to West per repast in their honor.

### GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Norway were recent callers at Wilbur Yates' and Roland Hayes'.

L. B .Emmons and family have moved to Lockes Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hrold Millett of South Paris were callers at Roy

Ernest Curtis of Tubbs District a visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clyde

Morgan. Jerry Cox of North Norway was Several from this community at- a caller at A. M. Whitman's on Sat-

### **NEW SUBSTANCE TO** KILL CANCER CELLS

Important Discovery Made by Vienna Doctors.

Vienna,-The antidote of cancer. a substance which dissolves and kills the cancer cells or microbes. has been found by Vienna scientists working under the guidance of Dr. Adolf Edelmann, director of the Vienna Cancer Research institute, founded by the late American milllonaire, S. Canning Childs.

Dr. Edelmann and his associates have produced from human cancerous tissues an organic substance which dissolves cancer cells just like the "bacteriophage" dissolves the bacilli of its own kind.

"Baterlophage," or bacterlum-eater, discovered by the French bacteriologist d'Herelle, ls a special type of cell produced only by organisms attacked by a contagious disease. The bacterium eaters can away at school report that all are be found in the blood of diseased persons and they are believed to constitute a sort of counter-attack of the organism on the disease germs.

The "bacterlophage," however, can also be produced artificially in a "culture" of bacteria. This fact became of tremendous importance, as it enabled bacteriologists to prepare serums against various contagious diseases.

Now Dr. Edelmann and his colleagues, of whom the most prominent is the professor of Vienna university, Dr. Fritz Silbersteil, claim to have found the "bacteriophage" of cancer. They named it "Autolysat" or "self-solvent" because it could not yet be proved whether or not a cancer-bacterium exists at all. But whether cancer cells are containing parasitic microbes, or are just diseased cells of the human organism, "Autolysat" dissolves them DR. RALPH OTIS and prevents the growth of new cancer cells.

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ST BETHEL S

The East Bethe muary 5th. The forere elected: Pr oster; Vice Pres arrington, Secreta r. Treasurer, Rob entertainm onald Holt and De nted the followin pade up of origin tories written by t oems written by Charlie Knights,

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cems whiteen by Robert Billings, r oems by Donald H er, Robert Billin

read by Mrs. Neve Albert Foster c llowing poem: ROBERT THE was Robert Bill o rode the plain

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rit was the mon he thunder it did be lightning it did nd Robert's horse

The wind went roas But Robert's big bl Came to its feet wi

But at last the stor and the sun came sh Robert Billings clim o take a look about

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### EAST BETHEL

H.O. Blake fell on the ice in of the store at Rumford Corburday he was taken to Rumford E LASTING ROOF spital for X-rays and treatment. hones were fractured but re-

or Greenleaf was called to G. K. tings' last Wednesday night to at one of the horses he recently chased. The horse is gaining!

Robert Hastings and O. B. Fars to Portland during the warm

ST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

an. 7, 1935—For the week end-January 5th the primary school erfect attendance.

The East Bethel Improvement eague held its monthly meeting muary 5th. The following officers ere elected: President, Albert oster; Vice President, Chester arrington, Secretary, Natalle Fos- members and visitors present. r, Treasurer, Robert Billings. The entertainment committee, onald Holt and Dean Farrar, preented the following entertainment

forles written by the pupils. loems written by Natalie Foster Charlie Knights, read by Natalie oems wirtten by Albert Foster,

Chester Harrington, read by Robert Billings forms wirtten by Albert Foster, Robert Billings, read by Malcolm

cems by Donald Holt, Natalie Foster, Robert Billings read by Mrs. fories written by Albert Foster,

read by Mrs. Nevens Albert Foster contributed the ollowing poem: ROBERT THE GUN MAN

was Robert Billings from East ho rode the plains that day He was from the Flying Arrow some fifty miles away.

He was looking for his cattle oad men nad driven away When suddenly a thunder shower

for it was the month of May.

he thunder it did roar be lightning it did flash nd Robert's horse took a tumble ind landed with a crash.

he storm was in its height he wind went roaring round but Robert's big black horse came to its feet with a bound.

But at last the storm had stopped and the sun came shining out Cobert Billings climbed a ridge to take a look about.

thaste Designs had in a valley to his right less WORKMAN had in a valley to his right less work many prompt that were spotted red and white.

Work—Get Our President bullets whistled by obert jumped behind a rock or they were flying high.

obert's hand darted to his holster is old black six-shooter came out

Advertised Good it bad men road into the open it has six gun in every hand he leader says to his followers, We will kill that Billings man."

it ilmes Robert's six gun spoke, ix ilmes a bad men feli here came six terrible screams here they went I can not tell.

in New York the milkman also divers orange Julce, eggs and

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### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

An all day meeting of Bear River Grange was held Saturday, Jan. 12, is spending a few days with Aunt Wednesday, hurting his hip. for the Installation of Officers. Allie Eames and family. was served at noon. Grange was plowed the roads through Grafton the time the rest was printed: : called to order by Past Master C. Sunday. Reeves copper steel and Mrs. S. B. Newton visited teme were: Gate Keeper, E. L. Holt. ten Earlene, and a friend from teme were Gate Keeper, E. L. Holt. Worcester, Mass., were over night overseer, F. I. French; Lecturer, worcester, Mass., were over night overseer, F. I. French; Lecturer, worcester, Mass., were over night overseer, F. I. French; Lecturer, worcester, Mass., were over night overseer, F. I. French; Lecturer, worcester, Mass., were over night overseer, F. I. French; Lecturer, which is a standard over the control of Willard Wight; Lady Assistant Steward, Mary Bean; Ceres, Nellie

Holt and Flora, Minnie Bennett. On motion it was voted to entertain the Pomona Grange in April. quite ebadly, It was voted to send the Lecturer: hauled several loads of pota- Grange closed without form and to the Conference at Augusta. The

Kathryn Brinck at the piano. The following program was presented: the grammar school have had Remarks by Worthy Master and Lecturer; Song by Bro. P. O. Brinck and family; Remarks by Bro. Clifford of Bethel Grange. Reading, Carrie Wight; Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange; Reading, Addie Saunders; Reading, Bro. J. H. Martin. There were about 50

### SUNDAY RIVER

George Leonard is trucking birch and up of original poems and to Bethel for R. L. Foster.

Roger Reynolds was home over the week end from Fred Kilgore's. Riley Reynolds of this place, Martin Jackson and Leon Enman of North Bethel, are working for Fred

The R. M. Beans attended the all day meeting of the Grange at Newry Corner Saturday.

Kilgore on Bear River.

R. M. Fleet was in Gorham, Cumberland Center and Portland last Monday.

Two crows were seen in this neighborhood the first of the week. The recent rain has flooded many of the fields and some sections of the road in this neighbor-

### UPTON

The basket ball team from Upton C. A. Judkins, Jay Willard, Donald Fraser, Edgar Worster and Gerald West playing, went to Errol last; Friday evening and played Magalloway, beating them 30-28.

News has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. E. Oscar Judkins, at the Rumford Community Hospital. The new arrival has been named Geraldine

W. L. Sargent, who is spending the winter in Lisbon, was home one

Hot lunches for the school were started this week.

### State of Maine

In Sendle, January 2, 1935 ORDERED, the House concur-ring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 31, 1935 except by the unanimous consent in the body in which is introduced and further,

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be ree says, softly, to himself | ceived in either body of this legis-i will make those rustlers shout." lature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 31, 1935 shall be referred to the Elghty-eighth Legislature it unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence.

### State of Maine

In Senate, January 2, 1935 ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be re-celved by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thurserse; in Detroit he handles to- unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 7, 1935, shall be re-ferred to the Eighty-eighth Legis-lature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other

body in concurrence.

These orders shall not apply to ness of the Eighty-seventh Legis-

> Royden V. Brown Secretary of the Senate.

### NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie eLittlehale of Errol,

Carrie Wight; Assistant Steward, guests at L. E. Wight's, Saturday. Play-Santa Claus, Junior,

Word has been received that Herbert Morton, Jr., of this place, and working at Maga!loway, had the misfortune to hurt his head Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were in

Rumford on business Monday. The "Willing Workers" of Bear

proceeded with the Installation. River Grange, will hold a meeting Bro. J. H. Martin was installing at the hall Saturday afternoon, officer assisted by Addie Saunders, Jan. 19th. Supper will be served G. G. Godwin, Bertha Rogers, and from six to eight o'clock. Cards will

be enjoyed in the evening. Everyone is invited.

Deferred

Following is the part of the Christmas program given by the An oyster stew and pastry dinner Roy Bennett and F. W. Wight Branch School but unobtainable at

Play—A Gift For Santa Claus, Virginia Eaton, Lawrence Eaton. Clarence Waite, Rodney Bacon as Santa Claus,

Santa Claus, Jr., George Eaton Rodney Bacon Santa Claus. Jumping Jacks, Lawrence Eaton, Clarence Waite

Dolls, Mabel Johnston, Geneva ria Waite, Christine Eames, Johns'on, Georgia Waite, Glo-Virginia Eaton, Geneva Lane Christmas Customs, Merle Bushley Play-Christmas in Germany, Glenys Lane, Fern Lane, Earl Lane, Gina Olson, Leslie Johnston, Clyde Littlewood

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### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings that Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. -National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

There were no surprises in the President's Message to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt confined his talk almost exclusively to explaining what he hoped to do on behalf of the needy, the ill, the old, and the un- ing at a great rate during the past employed. His new program, deal- two or three years. The difficulty ing as it does with reform rather will arise in the preparation of lethan recovery, might be termed the gislation-there are an almost un- has developed into a profession-a accoud phase of the New Beat.

Briefly described, there are six wishes Congress to enact. The purpose, urat, is to provide overy ableladied worker with a job. Second, abandoned. Third, relief of the unabandoned. Third, relief of the unemployed, which is now being carried by the Federal government government to carry the whole burwith a modicum of state aid is to
the transferred to local authorities. he transerred to local authorities. Fourth, all public works are to unified under a new plan. Fifth, the existing Federal Emergency Relief Administration is to be gradually displaced by a new emergency own program, as measured by the works agency. Sixth, and the most statements and campaign platimportant old age and memploy- forms of various members. ment insurance are to be provided. and a start is to be made toward! perfecting legislation for financial- equally certain that the President ly assisting children, mothers and will voto it, as he did last year, and others handleapped by dependency as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover or Ill-health.

within the credit of the govern- be at this session. ment, This, of course, is a debat- Inflation will likewise have its terly disputed than how much drain to further devalue the dollar, and the Treasury can stand. Irrespec... to turn the printing presses toose, tive of that, it can be gately fore- making money. A very large flouse program in its entirety. While sup- chances are that the President. port of the President's ideas by the who apparently is strongly opposed legislative branch of our govern- to any further devaluation of our ment may not be as unanimous as money at this time, will be able to in the past, his power is still extra- stop action,

President's statement on how pub- rifle higher-income and inheritance ont private banking structure-sultthe works are to be exerted on in faxes will be demanded, along with ship supervised by proper authority the future He said that preference heavier corporation and "excess will be given to projects which use profits" tovies. Best opinion thinks, a large amount of direct labor, and however, that the President will which may be expected to be self- put a period to these desires, that liquidation in other words, pro be has sone as far as he wants to fects where the government has a so in hurdening capital.

chance of gotting all or part of its money back in the course of time. Congress opens and newspaper ite also said that projects should readers are going to get a big compete as little as possible with mon y's-worth during the next low private enterprise and a legion of months. It is safe to say that both industrialists must have heaved a branches of Congress will be somesigh of relief on hearing that. One what more independent than they of the greatest fears of the time is we last session, that Mr. Roosethat government will go into bust- velt will have a somewhat harder ness in competition with private time maintaining his control. But, enterprise, as it has already done with the possible exception of the with power projects. Pinally, ac-| bonus, it is also safe to predict cording to the Prosident, public that he will get his way in the end. works will be planned so that they may be slowed down it and when!

Be Braye! Be Bold! Lawrence Hawthorne

Be not content with meager vistas: Life is a scene of broad expanses! Let not the scope of your endeavor Be circumscribed by circumstances! Look up! Climb high! Enlarge your view: The far horizons call to you!

Whatever dreams your soul is dreaming. Whatever hopes your heart may cherish, Give them the chance to find fulfillment Before they grow inert and perish! Be brave! Be bold! Make dreams come true; The far horizons call to you!

The only bounds to your achievement Are fashioned by your own submission; Your destiny is in your keeping: Your will determines your condition. Revive! Revolt! Demand your due!



private enterprise is able to take up some of the unemployment Bluck.

Sentiment for unemployment and old-age insurance has been growlimited number of schemes to achieve social security. The Federdefinite factors to the program he the cost of such insurance to be borne by employers and government alone-while employers want the dole system of relief is to be worker, the employer and governof distorted budgets.

> So much for relief and reform. Next to be considered is Congress' It is certain that the bonus bill

will be passed—and it is almost did before him. But now there is a Mr. Roosevelt outlined these mat- difference-where, in the past, the ters, but gave little in the way of two-thirds majority necessary to detail. He antif that he would short- pass a bill over the veto could not ly some a statement as to their cost be summoned on behalf of the beand added that it would be well mis, most observers think it will'

able point no subject in more bit-filey in court. There will be efforts cast that Congress will enact the blow will support this-but the

The "tax-the-rich" advocates are Also of great interest was the of a going to do much talking. Ter- and gradual adjustments of our pres-

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### BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT President American Bankers Association

PANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently semf-public pro-



who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven

fession. This

change has not come suddenly

of an evolution-

ary process.

Banking has

grown and

changed with

the growth and

change of our

The banker

country.

himself a man of courage and abili ty, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgmont.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking systom all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will dony that certain detects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which ! before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The Basis of Good Laws

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processos -rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panacens in the form of more governmentowned or government-controlled financial organizations.

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modelied in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principies,

If we analyze the new banking pleture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot holp but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking. and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified



This winter the name of a little Often they were discouraged but town in Maine will leap into pro- ways the pride in their town minence on the sport pages of the the realization of its natural. country. Camera men will record vantages kept them going. the goings-on of national importance that will transpire there. Ra- building up a reputation. It was dio announcers will brush off their reputation on good sportsman tonsils and their best adjectives to and good fellowship. They a inform their listeners of who did their dreams about to be really what and how.

The town is Rumford, The national attraction which will be held there on Feb. 9 and 10 is the United States Eastern Ski Championships. The assured success of the event verifies the adage that if at first you own ski jump. Lesser men wo don't succeed, try, try, again-

dents of Rumford conceived an ger and better efforts. idea. Why not, they said, make Rumford a winter sports center? of trying to lick them and di Why not make it one of national right about face. They whisked importance and go out and get United States Eastern Ski Chi some of the really big events?

out with, money being what it is, people. They improved their except an ideal and a burning am- jump until it is on par with bition. Somehow they raised enough best. They secured the cream of money to build a ski jump. It wasn't ski crop to compete in the con the best jump in the world, but event. still, it certainly wasn't the worst. They have proved that there

along with somewhat indifferent Maine program. They have success. Some years they would proved that if you refuse to clear expenses and others they licked, well, who is going to would sink knee deep in the red. you?

will become necessary.

All the while, however, they

Then came the depression know ing everything flatter than a topper that has been run over by steam roller. Once more they their hopes and ambitions go do hill faster than a skiler on the have said, "Aw, what's the use About a dozen years ago, the resi- but it only spurred them on to

Suddenly, old man luck got is pionships from under the ask They didn't have much to start ished noses of the Lake Plant

For a while they ding-donged place for winter sports in

much of the banking legislation re- SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REP cently pussed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some \$3.00 further changes in our banking laws | II 2.00

Voluntary Reform It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that. Banking peactice itself, without compulsion of VIII law, can and should reflect the changes and leggons of the times and difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render banking more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform, in no small ral Byrd's flagship gave birth measure is this accomplished by the bull call Dec. 19. It has been be better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling constantly higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of Iomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to morit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

### Albany-Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cummings of Van Camp's Paris Hill were Sunday visitors at Mackerel, Donald Brown's.

Walter Canwell and family were Poland

callers Sunday at E. E. Bird's. B. G. Henley was at Bridgton no one wishes to defend or have re- Saturday after his wife, who has main possible in the future. Never theen stopping the past two months with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harriman. The Harrimans have come Slade's Peanut Butter, for a visit with the Henley's.

Percy Clifford is working for Ernest Brown. The Waterford schools commenced Monday after a vacation of

three weeks. Hester McKeen of Lovell is teaching at Waterford Flat.

Fred Record, June Penfold of Paris, Elmer Honley and sons of Harrison, Charles Cummings and family, E. E. Bird, Nellie Hobson and daughter, W. E. Canwell and Fred McAllister were callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday.

Week of Jan. 14 Savings Bank Total Primary School \$2.05 1.50 1.00 1.00

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One of the cows on board A Antartica Iceberg. This is the thest south an event of this has occurred.

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-SECOND

Mexico Pintos fiday and romp detory. Muir, fo to his credit. M 10-1 lead early no time were to be in dange Gould seconds n game 25-16

EWRY COP

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ling Project Lead Management L rian—Dalsie Wa were eight me

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GOULD ACADEMY

1934-1935

Feb. 1-at Norway

Feb. 13—at Mexico

Feb. 22—at Bridgton

Games Played

Gould 22—Gorham 34

Jan. 4—at So. Paris

Gould 19—Mexico 39

LOSES TO MEXICO

to be in danger.

bgham, li

erce-Todd of Mexico

Farm Bureau

rman-Grace Hulbert

EWRY CORNER

Bureau met Tuesday, Jan.

lanning meeting. Mr. Blan-

clary and Treasurer—Bertha

Project Leader-Grace Ar-

bing Project Leader — Dalsy

Management Leader-Bea-

were eight members and

fisitors present. The next

will be held Feb. 20 at the

of Mrs. Warren, subject be-

River Grange held its in-

on Saturday at the hall, of-

eing installed by Mr. Martin

der permitting, the Willing is of Bear River Grange will

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A ten cent supper will be;

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oper Dishes.

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uld 17—South Paris 35

Jan. 11-Mexico at Bethel

SKETBALL SCHEDULE

fan. 18-Norway at Bethel

Jan. 22—at Gorham, N. H.

<sub>Jan</sub>. 25—Farmington at

Feb. 8—Bridgton at Bethel

Feb. 15—So. Paris at Be-

Feb. 27—at Farmington

Dec. 14—Gorham at Bethel

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### GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

members of each team:

born, D. Hutchinson.

Hunt, R. Rowe, B. Raynes, P. Dav- tant that has to be told anything. -SECOND TEAM WINS is, M. Vail; Subs.-R. Browne, E. Warren, D. Irish, R. Warren.

letory. Muir, forward on the -E. Kimball.

Gould seconds won the contp Linnell, Pauline LaRue, Betty Edams, Grace Lowe, Ivan Arno.

> "B"Squad 21—Andover High 19 closely contested games seen at assertion that few measure up to Andover for some time, the "B" Squad squeezed out a win over a excellent reason to be proud of this times during the contest the lead changed but finally in the fourth quarter Gould tied it up at nineteen ver even to the day of her death, all and a three-minute over-time thought of the greatness of the was decided upon to break the dead work she had been called to do. lock. With the play waging fast and Those fortunate enough to work rugged "Bob" Brine took a follow- with her appreciated it, Her dominup off the board and dropped it for

Gibbs at forward was the outstanding man for Andover while all and an honor to call a friend. M. D the Gould team played well, Wentzel and Brine especialy seemed to the home of Mrs. Morton at enjoy the rugged type of play. Newry, this being the Tax The summary:

and Miss Callahan of South "B" SQUAD Wentzel, rf. were in charge. The followscers were elected for the Stiles, rf, C. Coolidge, 1t, G. Smith, It, Brine,c, Moore, c, R. Chapman, rg, E. Robertson, 1g, D. Thurston, lg. 10 Totals ANDOVER' Hutchins, rf, Swain, rf. Gibbs, If, Meisner, If, Richards, c.

Fraizier, lg. 19 19 Andover \*Overtime. 5 13 17

### ANNIE YATES

An Appreclation

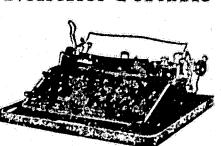
(Taken from The Berlin Reporter of December 20, 1934.)

The passing of Annie Yates, no-Girls' interclass basketball games ted in the Los Angeles paper rewill start under the direction of cently, deserves more than usual Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Physical mention. She was a nurse. It is no Director for Girls, Thursday after-slur to others in that profession to noon, January 17. The first games say that she was much more than of the season will see the seniors that. For the last fifteen years of meeting the freshmen and the jun- her life she held one of the most iors clashing with the sophomores, exacting and responsible positions The various class teams have been that may fall to the lot of any practicing for several weeks and nurse, one that inexorably de-\* exciting basketball tussles are ex- mands, besides ability of the highpected. Following is a list of the est order, consummate tact, swift and correct judgment in an emer-Seniors-S. Merrill (Capt.), M. gency, intuitively knowing what is Hamlin, B. Leighton, H. Philbrook, to be done without being told. B. Soule, E. Bean; Subs.-M. San- Every maternity case is potentially an emergency and surgical case. Juniors-M. Berry (Capt.), E. No surgeon will tolerate an assis-

That Miss Yates met all the exacting requirements for so many Mexico Pintos proved too Sophomores — H. Stearns, B. years is sufficient evidence of the for the Blue and Gold young- Moore, C. Philbrook (Capt.), M. truth of the above statements, as riday and romped to an easy Tibbetts, E. Vail, Y. Kimball; Sub. well as of her great executive ability. It more were needed, it is found team, starred with 17 Freshmen - N. Philbrook, P. in the fct that the wealthy city to his credit. Mexico stepped Hunt, H. Crouse, G. Stanley, V. and county of Los Angeles, in 1919, 10-1 lead early in the game Berry, J. Chapin; Subs. E. Jodrey extended its long arm past Chicago, no time were they pushed (Capt.), E. Lyon, M. Fish, I. Beane. past New York to a small town in Northern New Hampshire, when it! First declamations of the winter needed a competent person to fill a of the Red Spot Fishing Club on n game 25-16 with Wentzell term were given last Friday by the large order—supervising nurse in the Umbagog, is working as car-King scoring eight points following: Howard Thurston, the maternity department of the penter on the new road. Dwight Stiles, Robert Browne, Cleo largest hospital in the United States. The fact that Miss Yates wards, Alma Davenvort, Berenice was offered this position because of Leighton, Jane Linston, Newton her recognized ability and person-Stearns, Constance Philbrook, Dor- ality, in a graft ridden city is a othy Irish, Sally King, Frances Ad- great credit to her as well as to the County officials.

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are as follows: Master-Clinton Bennett Overseer-Absent Lecturer—Addie Lancaster Asst. Steward-Percy Hart Steward-Robert Storey Gate Keeper-Carl Littlehale Chaptain—Isabelle Bryant Treasurer—Gertrude Bennett Secretary—Vesta Bennett Ceres-Gladys Bennett Pomona—Elva Linnell Flora-Olive Walker

L. A. Steward-Marjorie Bennett Executive Committee-C. I. Wilson, Robert Olson and P. C. Ripley Those assisting in the installation were: Installing Officer-Lauren Ben-

Marshal—Ellis Olson Regalia Bearer-Mary Bennett Emblem Bearer-Helen Olson Installing Chaplain—Agnes Olson

Grange closed in due form in

Winfield Linnell, superintendent

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#### UPTON BASKETEERS WIN OVER MAGALLOWAY 80-28

The second game of the season: their regular meeting Saturday was played Friday night, Jan. 10, night, January 12, with Master Le- Upton vs. Magalloway, at Error Roy Olson in the chair. An oyster Town Hall. W. Willard and R. stew supper was given by C. I. Grover scored ties for Upton and Wilson. There were 32 members J. Travers won honors for Magal-

> UPTON (30) W. Willard, If, R. Grover, If, E. Worcester, rf. G. West, c, C. Judkins, 1g, E. Worcester, 1g. D. Fraser, rg, Total MAGALLOWAY (28) ... C. Littlehale, 1f, S. Dustin, 1f. J. Travers, rf, F. Edwards, c, L. Sweatt, Ig, P. Hart, rg, C. Littlehale, rg,

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THE chill query in Sybil's gaze L made Louis squirm a little, and that annoyed him. He leaned forward and began persunsively:

"It's the simplest thing in the world. An hour's plane ride each way, fifteen minutes' stop in between, and it's all over. The good Will do you both would be worth a tot more trouble than that."

The indy uttered an indignant

"How dare you!" she cried. "I've ever been so insulted in my life! As if our beautiful love were something to be twisted and played with to suit your sordld schemes! It's ane and wonderful and I won't have at caged in petty conventions."

"Now, you mustn't look at it that way," he soothed, "Nobody respects your-sh-design for living more than I do; but this is just one of those things we can't escape. The sublic is on the moral warpath and they're after people as well as pictures, it's well known about you and Bruce; can't you see what a master stroke it would be for you; to marry him now? And you're exeally past the stage where it would seem like a concession. Five years together is enough to convince any-Gody of your independence."

She was silent a moment; then: "Do you really think it would be' "all right?" she inquired anxiously. "I mean, with Bruce. Of course I want to do whatever you say is best

for our careers." "He's okny." Louis broke in, with a smile of triumph; "I've talked to blus and he leaves everything to you. I guess that's that, ch? I'll have a plane ready as soon as you | It illustrates the principle of evolulike. If you step on it the story'll

.make tomorrow's first editions." It did. No other elopement of film Folk enptured popular fancy as did the Sybii Archer-Bruce Franklin af-

He was in conference with Produced Ine Fiberg when Sybil arrived and depended to see him.

"You fool!" she screeched at him. \*You wretched, meddling idlot! You've rulned my life!"

He stood by the door and stared

"Everything we had is gone, all because of your stupid interference. In my heart I knew neither Bruce por I could be happy with the terrible restraint of marriage upon us." She crumpled into a chair, sobbing

"Am I to infer," Louis questioned, "that you've quarreled with him or · womething?"

"Quarreled!" She sat bolt upcight, to reveal a wochegone face, "I tell you we're through, finished! We stood the dreary horrer of it as long as we could, then I told him to go and—and he went!"

She sniffled again, and added reso-

"I'm going to get a divorce immedintely. It's the only way to save my pride, and that's all I have left sow. By tomorrow everyone in Neverly Illis would know that he'd left

Once more a brief allence, while Louis looked fixedly at the carpet, eres half shut. At last he stood up, stirugged, and said:

"Well, I wan't even try to stop you that listen do us all the favor A keeping it quiet You know what'll hannen if you file the papers here; they'll be shouting it on every street corner in half an hour. I can see that it's handled under cover through a Mexican courts take about twenty. four hours. Then you can tell anyone you want to, but the whole world wan't have to know. Itom's that?"

the was bestant, but a bit more perausion won her Carrison typed out: "L the undersigned do hereby request a divorce from Bruce Pranklin on the grounds of incompatibility," and handed it to her,

"Sign that and I'll have it sent to Agua Unitente this afternoon, Tomarrow you'll be a free woman." Syblia lip was trembling as she

wrote her name. Louis usked: "Where's liruce gone? We'll have to notify him."

"He's-he's at the Chelstle-Plaza." The tears again were flowing freely as Carrison led her to the door.

At the desk, he pushed a buzzerbutton. When the secretary are

"Take a telegram. 'Mr. Bruce Franklin, Flotel Christie: Plaza. Hollywood: Syhll has Just divorced you.' Sign my name, That's all,"

For more than an hour thereafter work occupied him. At last he glanced at his watch and took up

"Get me the Christie-Plaza." Tilting back, his fingers drummed the desiston lightly. "Hello-connect me with Mr. Franklin, please,"

"Sorry, sir," regretted the crisp voice in his ear; "Mr. Franklin checked out about twenty minutes

"Did he say where he was going?" "He had us send his trunks to an iddress in Beverly Hills. Shall I nok it up for you, sir?"

"No," Louis said; "no-1 don't hink that'll be necessary, thanks. 'll just guess."

As he hung up, his free hand -eached for a sheet of paper at the desk's edge. A slight smile, touched with rueful frony, tinged his lips as he tore it, straight across the shaky signature of Sybil Archer Franklin.

### Hunting Leopard Tamed

### as Pet Since Egyptians

The cheetah or hunting leopurd although a member of the cut fumlly, the large members of which are notoriously trencherous, was nevertheless one of the earliest semidomesticated animals and pets of man, says the Field Museum News. Ancient records and pictures show that Cleopatra had cheetahs for pets and played with them holdly, and that the Romans and Egyptians led them like dogs, on leashes, and used them for hunting game.

The cheetahs differ greatly from other members of the cat family. It has long legs and doglike feet with non-retractile claws. Because of its umnzing speed it is often referred to as the "greyhound of the cats." tion that animals which run fast tend to reduce their toes and claws, as exemplified so strikingly in the horse, which in prehistoric times had four, then three toes, and has gradunlly evolved into the one-toed or hoofed aniuml. The cheetah is a native of Africa, India and southwestern Asia,

The cheetah has a slender, lithe body and is extremely skillful in stalkings animals upon which it preys. Cheetahs are tamed by natives of India, who use them in bunting antelope. They become quite attached to their masters, but one cannot be too certain of their affections. When used for hunting they are carried blindfolded to the vicivily of the game, to prevent them from starting off too soon. When the came is sighted the bandages are removed and the cheetahs rush with incredible swiftness upon their vic-

### Girl Turning to Stone,

### Is Saved by Physicians

Los Angeles,-Facing almost certain death four months ago as a sufferer from calcinos, a disease that has stricken only 22 other persons in medical history, Trudy von Rayensberg, pretty nineteen-yearold high school graduate, virtually has recovered and is looking for a

When her case came to the attention of the orthopedic clinic at General hospital four months ago the girl's limbs were incased partly in stony shells and the area of enfelleation seemed to be increas-

A diet develent in calcium, preerlied on the theory that too much time would increase the stony no cumulation beneath ther skin, falled to help Miss Envenshorg.

Endocrine specialists then took charm of the case, and a series of metabolism tests were made.

A hormone of the parathyrold claud, which governs the amount of calcium in the tissues, was prescribed, although physicians were hositant, as it was known to rob the bones of enfelum, their most escential element.

To counternet this a dict of milk orange Julee and other foods rich In lime content was ordered.

This seemingly paradoxical treat ment had the desired effect, and physicians have told the girl, who four months ago was slowly turning to stone, that she can again go to work.

The only trouble according to the peared, potebook in hand, Louis elel, is that ele can't find a Job,

### Irish Wolfhoune' Tallest of Nobility's Guardians

No color could better describe the Irish wolfhound than purple, Majestic, impressively stately and and tocratic, this tallest of all dogs was developed amid the very purple of royalty, asserts an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Guardians of nobility and their companions in the chase since the year A. D. 391, one readily associates this picturesque being with polished armor and tarnished tapestries, his huge body re Friday, laxed at great length before the open hearth of kings, or his great symmetrical form bounding gracefully over the purple of his native | Thursday. hills, deep-voiced in the excitement and enjoyment of the chase.

Regarded as a worthy gift by friendly kings, his history, while cloaked with much uncertainty, nevertheless is plentiful in legend. The best known of these pertains to a hound named Gelert, which was presented to Llewelyn, king of Wales, by King John of England in 1205.

Standing three feet at the shoulder and carrying 100 pounds of concentrated strength and speed, the Irish wolfhound outclasses all other dogs in height, although the St. Bernard and Great Dane are heavter. Size only distinguishes him from his smaller 100-pound Scotch relative, the highland deerhound. Priority of their respective origin is uncertain, the general belief being that the wolfhound, or wolfdog as he was once called, is but a gigantic deerhound, produced by the introduction of Great Dane and Russian wolfhound to establish greater size. Both reveal their ancostry in the foundation stock of the rough-coated greyhound.

### Bitters

Bitters are infusions of bitter vegetable substances, spirit being added to prevent them from putrefying. In medicine they are used as tonics, and they are combined with other drinks in cocktails. Perhaps the most popular form of bitters is made from angostura, the bark of a small tree which grows in Venezuela.

### NORTHEAST LOVELL

Edgar Grover drove Mrs. Mac-Sherry to Portland, Jan. 8th.

We got a heavy rain Wednesday, Mrs. Agnes Fox spent Wednesday

with Mrs. Marion Kendall. Rudolph McAllister and Elmer

H. W. Fox and Mrs. MacSherry atteended the movies in Norway on

Miss Pauline Kendall visited her cers of Waterford Grange sister, Mrs. E. B. McDaniels, on Jan. 11. It was an all day, Christian Hill from Sunday until with dinner at noon.

sore throat Thursday and Friday. Harry Horr killed a beef creature for J. H. Fox, Jan. 10th. Joe and Charles Fox went to

Norway Sunday, Jan. 13th. Miss Pauline Kendail called on Mrs. Frances Mills Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. 'Ralph McAllister

were Sunday evening callers at Webster McAllister's. Those from here attending the church services in Center Lovell on home from Conway where

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert been working. Kendall, Miss Pauline Kendall, Robert and George Fox, Mrs. Joe.Fox, at Waterford Flat. and Marsilee Brackett. A few of the young people en-from Blackburn College, Illi

joyed sliding on the crust Sunday in the Potter Kenniston field. Mrs .Bert Brackett is very poorly.

Several inches of snow fell Sunday night and Monday.

Cactus feeding of livestock is have returned from Brown's practiced widely in Texas and New to their rent here. Mexico. Crews of cowboys armed with blow torches burn the sharp spines from the cactus which thrives in the dessert heat that destroys the grass.

A recent report states that 27, 000,000 children in the United States go to the movies twice a week and thus spend \$20,000,000.

He Knows

Teacher-Tell me what water is? Bright Scholar-Water is the stuff that turns black when you put your hands in it.

### NORTH WATER

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Libby visited his parents, Mr. a C. A. Libby, at Minot Sunday, Mrs. Bernice Littlefield Norway Monday,

Rev. Ralph Brandon is ill We are glad to hear the Davis are cutting pine for Bert Douald Kimball and son are doing tine and are expected

> Roy Wardwell and wife of Mountain Grange installed

Mrs. Nora Lebroke spent Junior Fox was ill with a cold day and Thursday night with Sidney Hatch.

School has started again three week vacation. Miss Sadie Rowe called on Hazelton Saturday.

Nina McKeen visited Yvon roque over the week end, Walter Laroque has m

Hester McKeen is teaching

Donald Andrews has Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Per have moved to their winter at Parsonsfield.

Alta Meserve is clerking in riman's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Harry Andrews is work John Grover cutting ice. Harry McKeen lost a co day last week. Amos McKeen and Fr

Winslow are hauling Harr Keen's wood. Clint Andrews hauled Amo

Keem's ice Saturday. Herbert and Curtis Winslo Pearl Strout from Bethel visi Amos McKeen's Thursday, Freeman Winslow has bee with tonsilitis.

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Calloway's barsh threat Prue flung herself flat on the dirty hehind the wood pile.

light on the wall! How soon of Calloway grab her? - It was ing her way! Had she better out and appear nonchalant? NORTH LOVEL rer! Nearer—a door banging! he lean-to went pitch-black. Tried to walk out on me, have na McKeen visited Yvon

Walt? You-Milly! What you doing here?" It was Callos voice, shaken, ugly. You tell me."

'oll'il tell me. Where's Walt

his surprise the snooper in the ido had been forgotten. Prure tiptoed to the door. It was looking at a scene in a play lowny held the lantern high: black eyes glittered in the wavg light as he scowled at Milly ch perched on the forge.

Gosh, I'm tired from that tramp e Don't walk much. My feet elike a tooth gone nervy." why did you come? Has Walt and double-crossed me? You'll me, and you'll tell me quick."

cignrette. allowny set the lantern on the ze beside her: "Now look here. "-his tone was propitiatory-

a just a man—" Nothing else but-"

he slipped to her feet. With indhie swiftness she reached the and holted it. Backed against kets of her coat. Her eyes kel enormous as she defled him. Nowice som just, Leng that of tel? Have you two been maktrouble for Rod-dy?"

r voice caught in the middle the name. Prue's nails cut into hands. It didn't take much perdon to realize that Milly Gooch ed Rodney Gerard.

Trouble for Roddy! Trouble for lust a little, just a little."

alloway's repetition was ugly. kicked away the stool and apsched Milly Gooch. He was anand he was cornered. A mento the person who crossed him. dence squeezed herself been the forge and the wall. She Had she been heard? Had been seen? She held her ath. No. They were too ab-bed in each other.

fold you when you threw me for him that I would make

pay, didn't I? First he stole 1112 Heaning me? I never was your

Engaged to me, weren't you

al do you call that?" Guess sou mesmerized me. ped through the wrong hoop, is all. Gosh, I don't know why. Mose Roddy—suppose I did like better, are you going round king trouble for every man a

likes better than you? You'd

let move to the descrt!" That isn't all Rodney Gerard done! He has come between and business. He is cutting or that it's my right to cut. I M have winked at that if he ol already taken you away

> on't cry, Len." Milly Gooch cented.

> taught her shoulder, "Now

set Prudence Schuyler against

abother girl friend! Listen, te the original great lover, L rough

was mad to taunt him. do't she see that he was workloxard franzy? Prudence looked tept Milly and herself prison-



He Caught Her Shoulder. "Now He's Set Prudence Schuyler Against Me."

sent icy prickles soloing up her

spine. "Let me go, Len! Make it snappy!" Milly's voice was strained.

"And suppose I don't?" "You will. You are such a just man," Prudence, emerging from her

hiding place, reminded sweetly. Calloway wheeled and scowled at her backed against the double door. Milly shrugged, pulled a vanity case from her pocket and applied a lip-

stick. "Took you a long time to put on your act, didn't it. I saw you stealfilly Gooch flicked ashes from ing away from the red brick house. went there to ask if I might see the rooms; I lived there once. You sneaked across the road. I knew-I know Roddy likes you. So I followed to see what you were up to. Don't kid yourself. I found out. You came to meet that rotten Walt

Gerard!" Had the roof collapsed on her? she thrust her hands into the | She, Prudence Schuyler, was being accused of a rendezvous with that sneaky man!

"Don't be foolish!" She tried to se you won't mind staying keep her voice condescendingly there till you've told me what amused; she sucreeded only in prodeal you and Walt Gerard ducing words which shook with anputting across. What's the jeger. "If you are interested to know, I came because Calloway and Walter Gerard are conspiring to hurt Rodney."

Milly caught the arm of the man who stood scowling from one girl ito the other.

"Have you hurt Roddy, Len? If you have-"

The veins in Calloway's temples stood out like cords. "Didn't I tell you when you threw me down for him, Milly, that I would run Rodney Gerard off the earth? Well, I'm doing it, off this part of the earth. He'll think twice before he cuts in on my girl or my business again."

Milly shook him, "You great sap! You-you flat tire!" Her voice rose in shrill invective. "Rodney Gerard had nothing to do with my throwing you over. It was Walt! Your present pall Walt!"

"Walt! Don't try to be funny. Did Walt have your picture with, 'From callco and Calloway to liberty and love, written on the back of 1t? Did he keep it in the room Rod uses for his office at High Ledges? 'Walt!' Try another allbi, Milly, try another."

She shook him again with as much effect as a mouse attempting to pull down a stone lion.

"Have you gone haywire? I never sent a photo to Roddy-the one you saw belonged to Walt. I suppose he could use a desk at High Ledges. couldn't be? You make me sick with your suspicions of Roddy. What have you two-racketeers done to him?"

Calloway's face was as colorless as white chalk. "Say that again about Walt Gerard having that pleture, Milly."

"I say it again. Shall I tell all? It isn't a bedtimestory. It might have been more snappy if it hadn't been for Rodney Gerard. I was dead sick of working and one-night stands and shabby clothes and Grandpop sick and out of a job most of the

time. Walt came along and offered to make life's walk easy—for a consideration. And can be kand out | pain." a line, I'm telling you!" Her eyes ese Callowny turned the tables and voice termented. "Before I the ambulance surgeon, "Give me closed with his offer, Radney found oil and gauze, quick! Don't stare!

for no consideration. Get that,

"Is that right?"

"Sure, a hundred per cent right, I'm telling the truth. Rodney Gerard doesn't know I'm on earth-except when it's time to send me a check or bring me one. I've kept on taking the money so I would see him sometimes."

He glared at her unseeingly, "So-o I've been hunting the wrong man, have 1? Walt was back of your break with me! Rod Gerard has been shielding his no account brother. And I thought I was such a

just man! L-" His face worked horribly. Pru dence felt as if a stripped soul had been laid bure.

A wall like the warning of a glant banshee swelled to a deafening screech, dwindled, rose again to earsplitting proportions, died down.

"What's that?" "Shut up, Milly I Listen! Count!"

Calloway's voice was boarse. Prudence clenched her hands, The fire siren! Suppose it were the red brick house. Would Macky think to rescue the Paul Lamerle

kettle? Calloway pulled Milly away from the door. She gripped his arm.

"Fire! Gerard place! I-I-dld it! I didn't mean that—I only wanted to keep the men from work !"

"What is it, Len?"

He jammed back the bolt and plunged into the snow. Prudence dashed after him. The fire must be near. The cattle barn! Walter Gerard and Calloway! "The cart's backed up." Had that "cart" been loaded with explosives?

The headlights of a car flashed. Calloway's! A tail-light swept away like a meteor pursued by furies. Prudence stumbled and slid and ran along the road made smooth and treacherous by the passing of many trucks. She couldn't go back for her skis.

"Wait! Wait! What's burning?" Milly Gooch shricked.

Prudence stopped long enough to call over her shoulder; "The barn-where—the crew-is

living---I think I" She couldn't say more. She must l save her breath. Neither would she wait. Of course, Rodney would be

In the midst of danger. She must tell him that she was sorry for her suspicions. Sorry! Lot he'd be interested now. She had to be shown by Milly Gooch. She had taken Calloway's word against his. She might have trusted him.

Shouts abend. Crashes, "imbers falling? A curious sky. Red. Sullen. Shot with flame. The light had put out the stars. She coughed and tried to get her breath. Ahead the cattle barn loomed darkly against the sinister glow. Black figures like huge panicky unts dashed in and out of the glow. Men were dragging a hose from the fire engine to the pond. Some one shouted:

"Soak those pines! If the woods start to burn-"

That was the reason of the frightful tension. Even with snow on the ground the whole forest might go up like tinder.

Runahouts, glgs, automobiles of all descriptions crowded the spaces under the trees. Men worked, ran, hauled. No mistaking Calloway's massive figure. Reckless of self and safety he fought the blaze. There was David stendying a grouning man. He was safe, thank God!

Clang! Clang! Clang! The emergency gong of an ambulance! It must have come from the hospital in the next town.

Tree by tree Prudence crept forward. The heat was scorching. Not hotter for her than for those men working near that red inferno. She put her arm across her face to protect it from spacks and hot cinders.

A man, eyebrows and linir scorehed off, dropped at her feet. His sleeves were blazing. She ripped off her dark wool jacket and crushed out the fire. She pulled off his tattered sleeves, set her teeth as his blistered arms were exposed. For an instant the trees went end over end. Then they stendled. She bent over the man who looked up at her with glazed, tortured eyes.

"I pulled out my-my duffle-bag. Everything I own -"

"Don't talk, I'll be back in a minute with something to case the

She ran and dodged her way to Mee? That was a thought, It It out and-and he made it easy I've had some training. I'll help."

She obeyed his curt nod and dashed to the ambulance.

With hands full of supplies, she

dropped on her knees beside the man by the tree. He opened scorched lids and tried to stretch his burned mouth in a smile.

"Say, Miss, you look-like an oriole in that orange shirt-oh, my G—d—how it burns!"

She did what she could to ease his pain, applied oil and gauze to three other blistered arms. Two men stumbled out of the red smoke and set a stretcher down beside her. One bearer panted:

"We all went-dotty-tryin' to

save a couple of fellas too drunk to

find the way out. Had to pull the Rig Boss out first—he dashed in ahead of everyone. Doc told usyou had supplies. Miss. Take-n

look at this guy and see if youcan help him, Better pull-a fast one-he's all in,"

Rodney in that inferno. Prudence shut her eyes tight to get her grip. Then she looked. The ery of horror she swallowed nauseated her. "Don't dare go back on me!" she threatened her dizzy

brain, Teeth clamped, she applied oil and gauze, "That's all I can do.

Také him to the ambulance, quick!" She straightened, threw back her Armstrong were safe. They were standing together. Should she ask them where s'ne could be of most

Milly Gooch here! How had she come? Milly, her short black hair blowing in the breeze which was fanning the fire, was clinging to Rodney's sleeve. He was trying to shake her off. He had succeeded. Why, why did he go toward that burning shell again? Jim was pulling him back. He couldn't stop the fire, He-

Roars of warning. A crash? The roof! A red-hot girder shot into ago. the nir. A woman screnmed. It spiraled down! Down where Rodney Gerard and Ilm were standing:

Terror paralyzed Prudence. Rodney hurt? She couldn't bear it! Hurt before she could tell him she was sorry. Men were crowding round something. What? Why was she standing here when-

She ran forward and caromed Into some one running, with a force which swept her from her feet. An arm caught her.

"Prue! Prue! You shouldn't be here!"

She brushed her hand across dazed eyes. Was this really Jim Armstrong? He was safe! Was Rodney lying there burt-perhaps? "Is it really-you? I saw you and Rodney-I thought the girder hit—" She seized the lupels of his cont to stendy herself. "Is-is-110-11

Armstrong gently but firmly loosened her tense fingers. His lins were white as he assured with exaggerated cheeriness:

"Rod is safe, Prue, Listen! Don't store like that! He's all right. It's py birthdays. Calloway who is hurt. He rushed in and took the girder which would

have wiped Rod out." She could feel his shudder, "Callowny! Callowny!" What was the matter with her voice? It came from miles away, "Yes. He said he i had made trouble for Rodney-and then he found out that It wasn't he-he's such a Just man!"

She felt herself going, flung an arm around Ilm's neck. She must hold tight to something. Was that Radney looking at her from behind Jim? Ills eyes were terrible. Curious, the world was so black, the sky was-so red-

When she came out of the smoth ering gloom, she was sitting on a cont against a tree. Who was shricking and sobbing? It couldn't be herself having hysterics, could It? She would die of shame it it were. David was rubbing her hands. A man in a white Jacket was holding something to her mouth. Ilm Armstrong was looking down at her. How queer his eyes were! Where was Rodney Gerard?

She said unsteadily: "Dan't tell me l-fainted when

might bave been all use." The ambulance surgeon's grin

slashed his sooty face, "Use! You ald your good deed for the day, all right. For the love of Mike, why doesn't some one stop that circus rider's yelling! I guess if anyone was entitled to pass out cold you were. Drink this like a good girl,"

(To be Continued Next Week)

### WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters. Joyce and Marilya. were in Rumford Friday as were also Mrs. Bertha Mason and Mrs. Clara Abbott.

Roland Kneeland was home from: Grafton over the week end. Clarence Bennett went to Boston

The social which was held at the Grange Hall Saturday evening was much enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and some John were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Head in Gohram, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phinney of Lewiston were Sunday guests of. Mr. and Mrs Roland Kneeland.

Bernard Bennett and family have moved back to their home in the Adams house on the river road.

Robert Gilbert and Hollis Huthinson are hauling pulp in Gilead. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason Sunday.

Little Beverly Louise Hall, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall entertained 16 of her little friends at a birthday party, strained shoulders. Rodney was safe the occasion being her fifth birth--safe. Hadn't the men said they day. The guests arrived at 2 p. m. pulled him out? Where could she and after playing games they went: help most? Rodney Gerard and to the dining room which was prettily decorated and a birthday cake was in the center of the table. Ice cream and cake was served. She received a number of pretty gifts.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is the guest of Mrs. George Westleigh in Norway

for a week.

Miss Eleanor Lyon was the week end guest of Mrs. Gladys Bean. A number from here attended the

busketball game at Bethel Friday Mrs. Albert Skillings heard at

robin singing blithely a few days

### GILEAD

Mrs. Muriel Lapointe and sons, Ronald and Robert, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Beroney, at Berlin, N. H.

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Wilson, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the St. Louis Hospital Berlin, N. H., are glad to know she is making a good rocovery.

Haynes Noyes, who is attending Gould Academy, Bethel, is boarding with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. Florence Holden has been conflued to her home by illness the past two weeks.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Hilda Donahue Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Noyes. There were 15 guests present. A buffet lunch was served consisting of a large birthday cake, cookles, sandwiches and hot coffee. All departed at a late hour wishling Mrs. Donahue many more hap-

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### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - Laundry. Reasonable Prices MRS. ALICE GALLANT, Philbrook, Ave.

To Rent-Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel vil fage, over Bosserman's drug store, together with stall in new garagby Dr. Ilbbetts', Inquire of Wm. R Chapmen.

Adelalde Louise Beauty Parlor-Finger wave, marcel, manleure, 35c Mot oil shampoo and wave,

Elsa D. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2.

Firenrms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins. Hides and Pelts.

### Perfect X-Ray Is Hot Enough to Make Jewels

London.--An N-ray muchine ten Umes more powerful than any other in the world is nearing completion at the Davy-Faraday laboratory of the Royal institution, London. It will have a power of 50 kilowetts, or nearly 70 horse power.

This apparatus will be used blgh-speed X-ray analysis," It will show exactly how the innermost stoms of materials are arranged.

One of the mysteries which has een solved by "X-ray analysis" is that of the permanent wave. Beanw specialists found various methods so produce the waves, but even scientlats did not know why they were "permanent,"

Now X-rays have shown that when the waving specialists have anished with a girl's head the arsangement of the billions of atoms se each hair has been completely changed.

This new machine will be able to produce rays of heat so intense that at trained on a block of steel several feet thick they will instantly Sorn through it.

Artificial diamonds could also be produced by training the heat rays. carbon; and rubles made from aluminum oxide,

Ever pick a quarrel with your wile?"

"No. 1 leave it to her. She picks wach better ones."-Bulletin, Syd-.war. Australia

### **Eminent Persons Shown** in U. S. Statuary Hall

Congress, in 1864, enacted a law

providing that each state send two statues in murble or bronze of decensed citizens and so commemorate their fame in Statuary hall. Here is the list: Alabama-J. I. M. Curry, Gen. Joe Wheeler; Arizona-John C. Greenway; Arkansas-Urinh M. Rose, James P. Clarke; California-Junipero Serra, Thomas Starr King; Connecticut— Roger Sherman, Jonathan Trumbull; Florida-John Gorrie, E. Kirby Smith; Georgia-Alex. H. Stephens, Dr. Crawford W. Long; Idaho -George L. Shoup; Illinois, James Shields, Frances E. Willard; Indiann-Oliver P. Morton, Lew Wallace: Iowa-James Harlon, S. J. Kirkwood; Kansas-John J. Ingalls. George W. Glick; Kentucky-Henry Clap, Ephraim McDowell; Maine-William King: Maryland-Charles Carroll, John Hanson; Massachusetts-Samuel Adams, John Winthrop; Michigan-Lewis Cass, Zachvis, James Z. George; Missouri-Francis P. Blair, Thomas H. Benton; New Hampshire-John Stark, flesh's Prov. 4:20,22). Daniel Webster: New Jersey-Richard Stockton, Philip Kearney; New William Allen; Oklahoma - Sequoyah; Pennsylvania-J. P. G. Muhlenberg, Robert Fulton; Rhode Island-Nathaulel Greene, Roger Williams; South Carolina-John C. Calhoun, Wade Hampton; Tennessee-Andrew Juckson, John Seyler Texas Stephen F. Austin, Samuel Houston; Vermont-Ethan Allen. Jacob Collamer: Virginia-Wash-Ington, Robert E. Lee; West Virginia-John E. Kenna, Francis H. Plerpont; Wisconsin-James Marquette, Robert M. La Follette,

### Cancellation of Stamps

### to Halt Counterfeiting

When postage stamps were first introduced, precaution was taken to prevent counterfelting and re-use of canceled stamps, observes a writer in the Los Augeles Times.

The first stamp, the penny black of Great Britain, was engraved with different combinations of letters in the corners of every stamp on the Plate. A watermark was Impressed in the paper, to fall on each stamp. To prevent reuse the stamps were canceled with a heavy lak, often

Early United States stamps were not made with the letter system of protection, nor were they water. marked until 1895. Colored Inks were frequently used for canceling, but usually because of the supply on hand,

Many of the smaller offices were not supplied with cancelers, so the postmark and cancellation were applied with red pen and ink. It was so easy to remove this cancellation that loss through re-use was soon heavy.

Numerous schemes and Inventions for defacing our stamps were patented in the period from 1800 to 1800. Foremost among these is the grille, which was applied to our stamps from 1807 to 1870 (and a few later). This device consisted of rows of small square pyramids in parallel rows embossed into the paper, breaking the Ober of the paper so that the canceling ink would sonk in. Peru also adopted this precaution on some of her atamps,

Say You Saw It in the Citizen.

### When In Boston Stop at the VENDOME Idicil Hodda nal Conventent to tul ways it cally one block from Eack Day R. H. Stotlen · Real Homeliko Atmosphere Low Room Palen Single, with bulk from \$3 Double, with bulk from \$5 Parler Bedroem and Bath from \$8 Special : was for extended visit NEW-The Nippon Cockiall Room The Wedgewood Dining Room Good food . . . rightfully prepared . . at consistent low prices. Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon, 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Gerard S. Williams.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister Sunday, January 20th

9.30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject. "Teacher and Pu-

6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. January 20. Among the citations from the Bible is the follownriah Chandler; Minnesotu-Henry ling: "My son, attend to my words; M. Rice: Mississippi-Jefferson Da- incline thine ear unto my sayings. ized. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian York-Robert R. Livingstone, George Science . textbook, "Science and Clinton; North Carolina-Zehulon Health with Key to the Scriptures" B. Vance; Ohio-James A. Garfield, by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "The way through which immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian, not human but divine, not physical but metaphysical, not material but scientifically spiritual" (p. 98).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

Mrs. W. H. Thurston, son Floyd, and Miss Harriet Russell were in Rumford Wednesday.

### Perkins Valley - Woodstock

Abner Benson and Everell Wilson are building a camp on Bernal dine Estey. Thurlow's farm for Arthur Thurlow. Mr. Thurlow will move his family there as soon as it is completed, so he will be nearer his work logging for Al Hendrickson.

Mrs. Orin Sprague has been quite ill for several days and was taken to the hospital at Rumford Tuesday.

Ellery Lawrence and Elsie Richardson of Norway were callers at Vill Silver's Sunday.

Helen Poland has been at West Paris a few days, caring for Mrs. Emma Hill. She returned home Saturday night.

Maud Benson is caring for Mrs. Sprague's baby while she is at the hospital.

John Gibbs hauled logs for Alva Hendrickson Tuesday and Wednes-

A supper given for the benefit of the Church School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson Tuesday. \$5.00 was realBorn

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In Portland, Jan. 14, 1 Brown, native of Bethel

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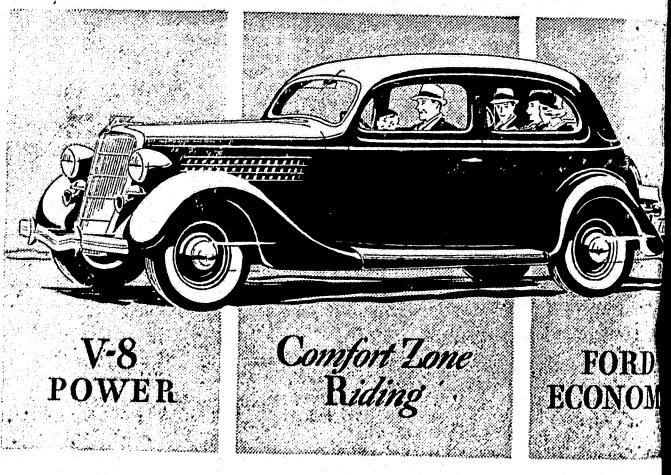
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